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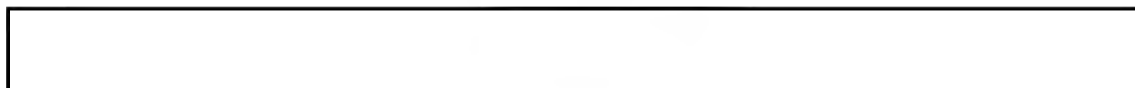
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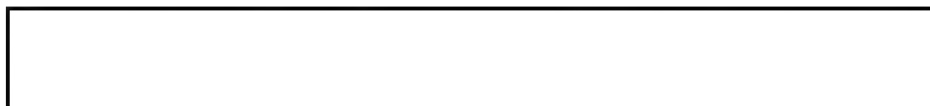
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\*Sino-Indian Border: Peiping's official announcement on 30 November of its plans for the troop pull-back beginning 1 December leaves little doubt that the withdrawal will be a phased and deliberate operation.

The initial move in the eastern sector will put Chinese forces in new defensive positions only five or ten miles north of the line they now hold. In the Ladakh area, the Chinese are pulling back an unspecified distance from eight outposts.

The Defense Ministry statement repeated Peiping's earlier charges of "provocative" Indian military activity and conveyed an implicit warning that the speed and extent of Chinese withdrawal could be governed by New Delhi's willingness to go along with Peiping's terms.

This point was underscored in Chou En-lai's letter to Nehru, which Peiping broadcast on the same day. Although he stated that the cease-fire and withdrawal are not conditional on a "simultaneous" pull-back by India, Chou exhorted New Delhi to take "corresponding measures in good time," emphasizing that if India refused to cooperate even the cease-fire might collapse.

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USSR--De-Stalinization: Khrushchev appears to be preparing a new campaign against inflexible officials who are impeding his policies and administrative practices.

Khrushchev apparently plans to brand such officials as Stalinists. He is reliably reported to have had two recent meetings with Soviet writers and editors in which he urged the publication of more works dealing with the abuses of the Stalin period. In the second meeting--sometime last month--he is quoted as saying that after his death there would be some officials who would try to restore Stalin's image, "but I will destroy them so that there will be nothing to bring back and no one to bring him back to."

These conversations took place at a time when de-Stalinization themes were being intensified in the Soviet press. The continuing propaganda build-up may be intended to set the stage for a new Khrushchev drive. [REDACTED]

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South Africa: Sabotage of South African communications and transport facilities has recently become more frequent and more effective.

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The increased effectiveness of the sabotage campaign probably indicates that activists sent abroad for training have begun to return to the country and the number of incidents is likely to grow.

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Indonesia: An expanded civic action program, which the army feels is essential to curb Communist influence in Indonesia, will probably be announced in about two weeks.

President Sukarno apparently approves of the plan as a means of continuing to balance the nation's two major power factors--the army and the Communist Party.

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The army has had a relatively small program of rural economic development, limited largely to West Java, under way for about two years. The expanded program may employ as many as 35 of the army's 140 infantry battalions and will extend to Central Java and South Celebes.

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The army hopes these activities will undercut the Communists at the village level, where they have long been concentrating their efforts.

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